# STRIKE IN BRITAIN NOT NEAR ITS END

Premier Asquith Labors with Each Side Separately, but Cannot Bring Them Together in Conference.

Every Industry in the Land Is Throttled for Lack of Coal-Some Miners Break from Leaders and Return to Work.

London, March 26,-The coal situation appears to be utterly hopeless. The wonderful conference between the govnt, the coal owners and the men' leaders, which was to settle everything. Says He Received Letter Three

almost was occupied by meet-

the House of Commons to-day.

three million workers idle, tens found by the thief. of thousands dependent upon charity to keep them from starvation, every manufacturing industry in the land undera throttling, and a settlement apparently as remote as ever.

The sanguine expectations at the beginning of the day that the joint conof coal owners and miners. dramatically summoned by the Premier on Friday last, would reach an agreement that would end the struggle, were replaced by the gloomiest forebodings when it was learned that no joint conference had been held. For two and a half hours the Prime Minister and his colleagues labored with the committee representing the coal owners, and for four hours and a half with the miners' executive, but they failed so completely to secure concessions from either which would afford a basis for agreement between them that it was found inadvisble to bring the disputants together

the government resorts to mystifying didn't." secrecy, the only information vouchsafed in the official statement issued this evening being: "The conference adjourned father of Charles. It was wrapped in shot two employes dead, returned to the

The one fact that stands out prominently is that the intervention of the

of Premier Asquith's official residence as the others left.

### Owners Still Obstinate.

The owners still appear disinclined to depart from their original attitude of what was in them. opposition to the introduction of specific figures, such as \$1'25 and 50 cents for and she suggested that they investiterms of settlement. What expectations are now enter

tained that the ruinous struggle will be speedily terminated are based on the spread through the house, and twenty hope that the miners will in increasing families fled to the street. Flickner numbers break away from the leaders went to the West 68th street station and and resume work. Their funds are rapidly dwindling, and the men are likely to take this step if assured that recog- were sent to the house. They called in nition of the principle of the minimum Inspectors Briggs and Rosenblum, of wage is conceded. A majority of them the Bureau of Combustibles. have nothing to gain by a prolongation of the strike.

Eacht is not reached by the end of this ous, exploding from a slight shock. week all the passenger trains on every branch line in the United Kingdom will be suspended. The general managers of the railroads held a meeting in London Now His Stepbrother and Stepto-day and after taking stock of the fuel on hand reached the conclusion that this step would be necessary.

Everywhere the working classes, particularly those dependent upon the mines, are undergoing unspeakable sufdisaster in the whole nation.

### Starvation in South Wales,

the miners' unions are completely ex- two years old. hausted, conditions have reached a terrible pitch. Many of the chapels and all of the schools in Cardiff and its vi- resident of that vicinity, is what relawhere the poor can obtain some meagre future McMillans that may arrive, nourishment. Labor yards have also many of the men are there, earning a small amount daily. Besides this the officials of the municipalities are busily engaged in relieving the women and

four hundred non-unionist workmen for forgery, owes his downfall to his bery had been accomplished. have applied to the parish poor authori- weakness for medals and to the discern- The murderers dashed out, jumped on ties for relief, and throughout Wales ing eyes of the Duke of Connaught, who the automobile and started at full speed the army of unemployed continues to in- "gized them up" for fakes when Dr., or in the direction of Paris. crease, owing to the reductions in the "Captain" Evans, as he called himself,

A similar story comes from Scotland. Large numbers of the miners of East ronto recently. Lethian are in such straits that they are searching for coal in the disused cers of the corps that the man had a workings along the beach.

In Glasgow alone forty thousand non-

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miners are idle, while in and around

#### The Lost World

The great serial of love and adventure in a hitherto undiscovered part of the globe appears in the next Sunday Magazine of the

New York Tribune

# DISTRESS IS NATION-WIDE FIND NINETEEN POUNDS

covery, but Police Maintain Explosive Was Stelen.

Nineteen pounds of dynamite, enough to blow up the neighborhood, was found last night in the cellar of a five story tenement house at No. 36 West 69th ings of the parties to the dispute, the street, where it had been for at least

Although a fire, with all the marks of incendiary origin, occurred in an under discussion was the now famous empty apartment above the dynamite Chauffeur Shot Dead Near Paris five shillings and two shillings demand last Saturday, and notwithstanding the may be assumed, and it seems fairly cer- fact that Pasquale Buccari, the lesses tain that the owners refused to consider of the house, received a letter three years ago demanding \$200 under pain It is expected that the government will of death to him and his family, the poproceed with its minimum wage bill in lice stopped working on the case after USE CAR IN BANK HOLD-UP the explosive was removed by the Bureau of Combustibles. The police be-March 25.-The twenty-fifth lieve the dynamite was stolen from a day of the national coal strike ends with contractor and placed where it was

#### Tells of Threatening Letter.

There are others, however, who believe the dynamite was placed in the cellar by enemies of Buccari, who lives ment house, No. 308, with his wife and pirates who have put rural France in three children. On the ground floor of No. 308 he conducts a saloon

\$200 to Central Park West and 74th street Sunday night, and have the money ready to hand over to a mar who will family will be killed." Buccari went to the appointed place

ceived said: "If you don't bring the

carrying an envelope in his hand. Behind him trailed several friends and two

glimpse of a man who was going to As in previous crises in the situation, claim the money. It was well for him I tilly, twenty-three miles to the north-

With everybody concerned in the nego- sticks of the explosive and the other escape by 11:30 o'clock, after which all tiations pledged to silence, what changes sixteen. One package was done up in trace of them was lost. to-morrow will bring cannot be pre- a newspaper of the date of March 1, and the other in yellow wrapping paper.

government thus far has proved entirely packages should be in his celiar, and wondered why the lock had been forced The nearest the disputants got to each from the door to put the packages there. other during the day was when the rep- Thinking they were the property of Bucresentatives of one side entered the door carl, however, he did not disturb them.

The women's curiosity was aroused

men and boys, respectively, into any gate. The boy opened one package, and, seeing the dynamite sticks, exclaimed: "It's dynamite!"

In a twinkling news of the discovery told of his : d.

Detectives Backes, Kelly and Healy

It is virtually certain that if a settle- which state it is said to be most danger-

A question which is puzzling the

### been opened by the authorities, and DUKE KNOWS REAL MEDALS

Now Realizes.

In one district alone in South Wales Evans, of Toronto, who is under arrest waiting to start immediately the robworking staffs in every branch of trade. stood with the army and navy veterans in an almost miraculous manner relates when the duke and duchess visited To- the story of the bandits' attack as fol-

remarkable number and variety medals for so coung a man. Explanations were asked by the officers of the corps and he resigned immediately.

By Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

# OF DYNAMITE IN CELLAR

Fire and Threat Preceded Dis-

CAFE PROPRIETOR'S STORY

Years Ago Demanding \$200 -Families Flee from Tenement as News Spreads.

The threatening letter Buccarl re-

"I waited all night long," said Buc-

### Janitress's Son Opens Packages.

Flickner thought it strange that the

The younger Flickner was chopping wood in the cellar last night, when he

One glance at the dynamite was enough to show that it was frozen, in

### MARRIES HIS STEPMOTHER sister Are His Stepchildren.

His Telegraph to T Schenectady, N. Y., March 25,-Arthuc McMillan, twenty-two years old, and his stepmother, Jane McMillan, thirty-eight years old, were married here this afterfering. It is recognized that some meas- noon at the City Hall by Police Justice ures must be speedily taken to put an Alvah Fairlee on a license issued to the end to conditions which, if not remedied | couple by R. A. Babcock, Town Clerk of within a very few days, must result in Duanesburgh. Arthur, by his marriage, gains a stepson and two stepdaughters, ditch by the roadside the bandits enwho were formerly his stepbrothers and In South Wales, where the funds of stepsisters. They are thirteen, ten and

malden ladies in Duanesburgh, said a cinity have organized soup kitchens tion these three children will bear to any

### Also False Ones, as Dr. Evans

The duke remarked to one of the offi-

COLONEL ROOSEVELT SHOWING SAMPLE OF PRIMARY BALLOT AT EAST SIDE MEETING.

Mr. Roosevelt devoted considerable attention in his speeches last night to the fact that the ballot had been made unnecessarily long to puzzle the voters.

# KILL 3 AND LOOT BANK

and His Machine Stolen by Four Bandits.

Cashier and Assistant Mortally Wounded While Man Stands at Entrance with Carbine-No Arrests.

Paris, March 25.-The most recent ex ploit of the band of automobile road state of terror by their swiftness and relentlessness has created a tremendous of Parisians. It is safe to say that no crime for years has had such an effect

on the French capital The feature of to-day's series of mut ders is the startling rapidity with which was stolen and the chauffeur killed at the historical forest of Senart, abou twenty-five miles from Paris to the southeast. through Villeneuve-St. northward Georges to Paris, where they picked up The dynamite was first seen about arrived at 10:30 a.m. They immedinine days ago by Andrew Flickner, ately stormed the bank at Chantilly, two packages, one containing fourteen suburb of Asnières and made good their

It is calculated that between the theft ance the bandits covered at least seventy miles, this in three hours or a little more. The fact that the stolen machine was one of only 18 horsepower gives an idea of the remarkable determination and skill of the criminals.

### Reported Arrest at Colombes.

noticed the same two packages. When full of detectives scouring the environs ed in Boston together on Saturday mornhe finished his task he asked his mother of Paris, but thus far without success, ing. The detectives believe that they have a much better chance of capturing the as- them behind. They were sent by express sassins now, inasmuch as a number of to Portland, but failing to catch up with persons have been able to obtain a good their strenuous owner, they were shipped look at them and could identify them, back to-day. The pajamas were tender-A rumer is current that a man named by taken to the Roosevelt headquarters Garnier, one of the band, has been arrested in the suburb of Colombes, but

there is no confirmation of this, The police as at present equipped are apparently powerless against this organization of the enemies of society, and a certain section of the press is beginning to criticise strongly Louis Lépine, the Prefect of Pelice, who is charged with allowing his administration to get

out of date. tion Jules Steeg, Minister of the Interior, has decided to introduce a bill into viding for the creation of an automobile

#### police force. Victims Thrown Into Ditch.

The bandits were four in number. A private automobile passing along the road to Fontainebleau with its owner and a chauffeur, bound for Nice, was signalled to stop. When the chauffeur refused the highwaymen shot him deal with their revolvers and wounded the other occupant of the car.

After throwing the body of the chauffeur and their other victim into the tered the automobile and drove toward

They reached Chantilly, the racing centre, at 10:30 o'clock. The four men, all armed with revolvers, entered the they shot the cashier and another employe dead and dangerously wounded . third man with two revolver chots. The four ruffians then seized a port

folio containing \$8,000 in banknotes. A fifth bandit was in the mean time keeping guard at the door of the bank with a loaded carbine, while a sixth sat ready Ottawa, March 25.-Dr. J. Gwaller at the steering gear of the motor car

> An employe of the bank who escaped lows: "Four assassins entered the bank and lined up before the counter with

MAILLARD'S BREAKFAST COCOA The most delicious, gratifying feed-drie lown Melps invalids back to health.

Continued on fourth rage.

#### BABY'S BRAINS FOR MAN Those of Dead Infant Substituted for Adult's. Baltimore, March 25,-Extracting part

the brain of an ill man and replacing formed at Johns Hopkins Hopkins Hopkins by General Gonzalez Salas Blows Coney Island Man Badly Bitten Dr. Harvey Cushing.

It is said to be the first operation of its kind ever performed, and it is thought it will be successful, for the man is still living. estate dealer of Cincinnati, forty-eight

years old. Coming to the hospital on

November 23, he was treated for sev-

eral months before the operation was

attempted. He had suffered for some time from peculiar affection of the brain, which aused him to be continually drowsy.

#### FASTEST OF DREADNOUGHTS The Florida Breaks All Records in Standardization Trial.

Rockland, Me., March 25.—The fastest built buttleship self at Berjemillo which made 22.54 knots on her through the head urse to-day. The British Dreadnought after the reverse at Corralitos, twenty Vanguard, with a record of 22.50 knots, miles south of Jiminez. fleetest battleship of the world, and the a private yard, made a record of 21.637 The latter left here to-night with two

knots on her fastest trial run. ing to some of the officials here.

Captain Harry S. Knapp was in command of the Fiorida. The four hours' endurance test of the

# Colored, Says T. R. Manager.

attleship will be held to-morrow. .

left Boston last night, but his pajamas reon. All federal troops are said to have didn't get started for Oyster Bay until The police lost no time in getting to to-day. They have been a lap behind work, and there are now six automobiles the colonel ever since he and they land-

The colonel went to Portland and left on State street and prepared for shipment. Colonel "Jerry" Desmond, in

this statement: "The report that Colonel Roosevelt wears pink pajamas is untrue and malicious and-well-all the usual Rooseveltian terms. The pajamas, when I saw them, were of cream color, with a delicate pink stripe running through them.

### With a view to coping with the situa- ROOSEVELT A SPELLBINDER?

#### Mayor Answers Request for the Chamber of Deputies to-morrow pro- Police Escort with a Question.

office yesterday after oon when he was was selected as the field of battle. informed by Robert Adamson, his secretary, that G. Henry Payne, chief of the Roosevelt press bureau, was on the tele- route some miles south from Corralitos, phone to ask a police escort for Theodore with instructions to fall in behind the Roosevelt while on his speaking tour in troop trains of the federal army, which the evening. The Mayor remarked:

escorts to spellbinders as they go naking their speeches. I do not say r. Roosevelt is a spellbinder, but will

The Mayor went away without getting a reply from Mr. Payne, but Mr. Adamson conveyed the message to the Roosevelt man, with the remark that the Mayor did not think it would be neceslocal branch of a big Paris bank, where sary to furnish the police escort re

#### DETROIT TEAM IN CRASH Manager and Four Players Slightly Hurt in Collision.

Vicksburg, Miss., March 25.-Manager Hugh Jennings and four members of the Detroit American League baseball huahua, their wounds being given attentions of an eastbound Vicksburg. Shreveport & Pacific passenger train dilided here to-night.

Besides Jennings, Eddie Summers, Charley O'Leary, Jack Onslow and Jim Merooney were cut and bruised about the head and body. None was seriously hurt. The Detroit team was en route to said to Jackson, Miss., and New Orleans to play the battle. xhibition games.

in punches and taney drinks.

# MEXICAN REBELS ROUT FEDERALS AT JIMINEZ

His Brains Out While Retreating After Defeat.

### The patient is William Buckner, a real VANQUISHED PANICSTRICKEN PHYSICIAN HEARS HIS CRIES

Army, Pursues Enemy Toward Torreon-Honors of War for His Prisoners

Mexico City, March 25.-Apparently

rustworthy messages received by "El nparcial" report a federal rout at Jim-General Genzalez Salas, the fed-Gonzales Salas, who resigned as Minprobably in the world, is the title claimed the campaign against Orozco, killed him-

been considered previously the General Victoriano Huerta, formerly Florida's sister ship, the Utah, built at los, has been named to succeed him.

thousand men acceptance trials, made an average of his first engagement. While Minister 21.288 on her five fastest miles, accord- of War he had been subjected to vicious before it reached its mark the animal attacks by a hostile press, and his re- flew at him and bit him in the nose and tirement from the Cabinet to take command of the campaign was an effort to rehabilitate himself in public favor.

and Major Nicholas Martinez, chief of of the automobile and their disappear- PAJAMAS PURSUE COLONEL staff, was killed. General Tellez was and in an instant the chicken coop was wounded. Some other officers were killed in an unstant the thirden took and President Taft's telegram of Sunday to They're Not Pink, but Cream and fifty officers captured and taken to Chihuahua, together with many privates. Orozco, with 164 carloads of rebel soldiers, is reported moving toward Tor-

> already retreated to that point. The federal fight toward Torreon began on Sunday afternoon, according to and arms. to-night's telegram to "El Imparcial," the heels of the retreating federals.

There seems to be little doubt of the charge of the headquarters, then issued terrupted by the government censorship, but its main substance reached the office of the paper.

The report to "El Imparcial" is sub-

stantially as follows: "The rebel victory came after four days of almost continuous fighting, in which the early advantage seemed to

be with the government army. "The federals pressed forward through the outposts of the Oroxco forces and compelled them to abandon the town of Escalon, where the first serious resistonce was effered. On Saturday the reb-Mayor Gaynor was just leaving his els fell back toward Corralitos, which

"Under General Campa, eight hundred revolutionists were sent by a circuitous notice out of tewn, and when a get rid of me and obtain the \$27,000 intederal treop train approached the engine was started with an open throttle, the engineer jumping to safety.

"In the explosion, caused by the col-ision of the locomotives, eighty federal soldiers were killed. The move threw federal army into a panic. time Campa's deploying party had closed in behind the main federal forces, and in behind the main federal forces, and tried to murder him while he slept.
the real attack of the revolutionaries There was no quarrel between

"Under cover of the night the federals tionists found their enemy had disap-

### Prisoners at Chihuahua.

"By special, instructions of General Orozco the prisoners sent north were received with all honors of war at Chicaptured is not given. Nicholas Martinez, chief of staff of General Salas, is reported to be among those killed. Federals are said to

their complete defeat.

have been in poor condition for DEWEY'S PURE GRAPE JUICE connoisseur omits Angostura Bitters H.T.DEWEY & SONS CO.,128FultonSt.,N.Y

had been advancing under the dis

## CHOKES DOG TO DEATH AFTER A LONG BATTLE

Coop Ends.

Before Struggle in Chicken

#### Orozco, with His Victorious Finds Victim Staggering from Weakness and Loss of Blood, and Cauterizes Wounds-Goes to Institute.

After a hand to hand struggle with a dog that had bitten him in the face, arms and body, Edmund Lith, sixtyeral commander, is reported to have seven years old, choked the animal to death yesterday afternoon. Mr. Lith is being cared for at the Pasteur Institute, and it is thought that there is no danger of rables.

Mr. Lith is the father-in-law of the Rev. J. W. Kitzmeyer, pastor of St Paul's Lutheran Church, Coney Island, and lives at No. 2743 Henry street. About dusk last evening he started out of his house and was crossing his back yard when he heard a disturbance in the chicken coop. He looked in and saw a big, yellow, mongrel dog trying to get opened the door and walked into the coop. He aimed a kick at the dog, but

Mr. Lith staggered a minute, but in-General Blanquet was shot in the leg the dog and tried to run the creature out of the coop. The dog was a fighter, too, made a great noise above the heads of the two. The dog yelped and growled in his rage as he attacked the man time. Mr. Lith dodged this way to seize him. But the brute was quicker, vote." and sank his teeth into the man's legs

Finally, although bitten many times, which brought a laugh at each meeting and General Pascual Orezeo with his Mr. Lith managed to catch held of the of the night. victorious army is said to be close on dog's collar and drew the creature slowwith the other he grabbed the dog's he was interrupted by a woman's voice, correctness of the main points of "El jaws. The man then sank his fingers thrown in precisely the same key he had imparcial's" telegram, which has been into the animal's neck and exerted all just used to express his contempt for corroborated by messages received by his strength. He felt the dog relax. President Taft's telegram. National Asilway officials to-day. The Satisfied at last that the dog breathed information of "El Imparcial" was in- no more, Mr. Lith walked shakily from right to vote, Mister Roosevelt?" the chicken coop, covered with blood

and almost fainting. upon it as he called for help. There was kinds, hisses, catcalls and yells of "Put no one in his house, but Dr. Sigmund her out!" came in an instant from all Beck, his next door neighbor, heard him over the hall, but the colonel managed and came running to his help. He alded Mr. Lith in getting into the house and cauterized the injured man's wounds. answered her: Then the physician called an ambulance and took his patient to the Pasteur Institute. The Board of Health took charge of the dog's body.

#### "WIFE TIRED OF ME"-GRACE Wanted To Be Rid of Me and Get Insurance, He Says.

IPy Telegraph to The Tribu Atlanta, March 25 .- "She had grown It has never been the custom to assign mean while, a locomotive loaded with eral weeks before she shot me. I wasn't again, in a shrill but very clear tone dynamite was prepared in the rebel interesting to her any longer. So at one that carried throughout the hall: camp. A volunteer engineer piloted the and the same time she thought she could

surance money she needed."

at the home of his mother, in Newman, Ga., why he believes that his wife, Dalsy Opie Grace, who is now out under bail, "There was no quarrel between us. We had no disagreement of any sort. retreated, and at daybreak the revolu- and nothing occurred to provoke her the instant she realized she could be anger or to furnish her any provocation heard.

This was the reason given to-day by

for shooting me," he continued. "Befection make you vain; within six clothed special policeman, one "Sam" months she will turn you down. That is Aronson, came to the colonel's rescue, the way she does with every one.' That He grabbed Maud roughly by the shoulteam were among a score or more passengers slightly hurt, when two sec- with respect. The number of privates in six months she had turned me down, seat, and then seeing that was useless

chiefly because of her condition. I had heard that when one has taken baths there he is often cured of the whiskey broke out from all over the hall. No on exhausted and panicstricken by habit. She was drinking too much, and For days they I wanted to aid her in every way to break off this tippling. She looked Malone or at those who were dragging forts of heat and short rations, and are younger and in every way healthler her out of the hall, but the hisses apparafter these baths. Our marriage was in ently neitled Colonel Roosevelt. after these baths."

ASTHMA AND BRONCHIAL TROUBLES

## ROOSEVELT SPEAKS AT SIX MEETINGS

Tour Gets Rude Jolt When Maud Malone, Suffragette, Takes Floor at New Star Casino.

DRAGGED OUT AFTER RIOT

Candidate Makes Veiled Attacks on Taft, and Uses Koenig as Target in Whirlwind Attempt to "Stampede" East Side.

Theodore Roosevelt made his final attempt to stampede the East Side of Manhattan and The Bronx on the eve of primary day, when he spoke at six meetngs on a whirlwind automobile tour rom Apollo Hall, in Clinton street, to Niblo's Garden, in The Bronx, last night. At his largest meeting, however, the colonel's proverbial luck deserted him. That was the fourth meeting, at the New Star Casino, and though a crowd of about three thousand awaited him the former President was forced to spend ourteen minutes of his time there quelling a riot started by Miss Maud Malone,

At the first two meetings, Apollo Hall nd Lenox Assembly Rooms, both in the eart of the lower East Side, the colonel contented himself with broad accusations of fraud against the Republican county organization, basing his attacks on the affidavit of Nathan Greenbaum, who is the head of the Roosevelt ticket in the

4th Assembly District. His third meeting, at Männerchor Hall, n the Yorkville section, was his best, Though it was a small audience, and about one-half composed of women, it was an attentive one, and one that applauded his points in a genteel fashion The colonel displayed his best brand of campaign judgment when he faced this audience, and changed his first speech, based on district politics, to a broader address, with a liberal sprinkling of the phraseology that is his own peculiar

Veiled Attacks on Taft. In this address, too, he began for the first time during the night to repeat earts of his Carnegie Hall speech, which ontained thinly veiled attacks upon

President Taft. In both the lower East Side meetings the colonel received an enthusiastic reception upon his entrance, but in neither rooms did the audience fill the hall, About four hundred persons heard him at the first meeting, and the meeting practically ended with the colonel's departure. Some seven to eight hundred persons awaited him in the next hall, Without a thought of fear, Mr. Lith and about five hundred were present at

At the New Star Casino Colonel Roosevelt received a tremendous welcome when he came on the stage. He began with a complimentary reference to Oscar S. Straus, who was presiding, went on stead of flying to safety he advanced on to assert that he still stood for the "square deal," denounced the primary law under which to-day's election is to be held, and then repeated his fling at

"I saw a letter to-day to Mr. Koenig from the President," said the colonel, "expressing his pleasure that all the Reand that; kicking at the dog and trying publican voters would be allowed to Mr. Roosevelt threw his voice into a

falsetto on the word "allowed," a trick

County Chairman Koenig.

"It's your right to vote," he began ly toward him with one hand, while again when the laugh subsided, and then

"How about the women and their Down in the very centre of the hall a woman was standing. She said later He staggered to the fence and hung that she was Maud Malone. Cries of all

> to quiet things down after a minute or two, and again using the falsetto, ha "Madam, I have asked that you women be allowed to vote to determine whether or not you shall vote," and stood quiet a

#### mement, apparently waiting for her to sit down.

Silently Stands Her Ground. Mr. Straus shook his finger at her varningly and shouted "Sit lown!" but Maud stood stock still. At that the cries and yells broke out again, continued for five minutes, and the moment were bringing up reinforcements. In the tired of me. I had noticed that for sev- they died down Miks Malone spoke up

> Colonel Rooseveit waved his arms and scowled down at the source of the Eugene H. Grace, who is slowly dying trouble. He shouted valuly for a time, and then in a lull he could be heard declaiming:

"Mister Roosevelt, have women a right

to vote?

"Let me handle this! Sit down! Sit down! SIT DOWN!" \* "This is no square deal, Mr. Roosevelt," came Maud's voice, without a tremor,

Finally, after fourteen minutes of what fore we were married a friend of hers was said to be as noisy a riot as the said to me: 'Gene, don't let Daisy's af- New Star Casino has ever seen, a gray ders, tried first to force her into her began to drag her toward the door.

"The less that any of you say" --- Mr. Roosevelt shouted, but a storm of hisses one could tell, as a matter of fact, whether they were directed at Maud

His teeth bared and his fist shook as he shouted: "Be quiet, all of you; prebably that's a put up job on the part of